



Students Gain Book Profits

To Start Rebate System For Book Store

This year for the first time, students will share directly in the profits of the McGill University Book Store.

Under the new rebate plan, drafted by a committee of the Students' Executive Council headed by Bob Paulette, and approved over the summer by the S.E.C. and University authorities, profits will be divided among the students according to the amounts they have purchased. The plan is to be given a two year trial, unless cut short at the end of this year by the S.E.C.

This means, in effect, that if the Bookstore profits come to 5% of gross income, each student will be refunded 5% of the amount

shown on the cash register slips he turns in. In the year 1951-52, profits amounted to 16%, and last year's profits are expected to be even higher.

The machinery of the new system will begin operating on the first day of Registration, when all students will be given an envelope in which to keep their Bookstore receipts. This envelope will be handed in to the Bookstore between March 1 and May 15, with the total purchases marked on the outside, together with the name, forwarding address, and course of the student marked on the outside.

Eligible for rebates, will be: all full-time students in degree or diploma courses, all partial students who have been at least one full year, and all McGill staff members.

Once over-all profits have been figured out, two independent outside auditors will audit the sales slips, and cheques will be sent as soon as possible to cover valid claims.

All unclaimed profits will be turned over to the Students' Executive Council to use as they see fit. In previous years, this is what was done with all Bookstore profits, and the money was used on specific projects such as the New Union.

The Ginkgo Tree, located on the triangular plot of ground directly in front of the Arts Building steps, is rare in Canada and is the only remaining species of an otherwise extinct botanical classification.

Tours, Displays In 'Meet McGill'

With freshman registration today, the school year really starts. It is, however, merely a milestone in the preparations for the McGill Open House, which have been going on steadily since about this time last fall.

Known as "Meet McGill-1954" — the open house is the first project of its kind to be put on by McGill. It is designed to give Montrealers, parents, students of other colleges, and anyone else interested in the University, a chance to see the work that McGill is carrying on.

In various tours of the campus, it is intended to demonstrate what is being done in Research, and in the training of future leaders of industry, commerce, government and the Arts in Canada. It will be in short, a demonstration of McGill at work.

The event is to take place on Friday November 6th, and Saturday September 7th, and it will include tours and demonstrations in every School and Faculty, as well as several demonstrations by various extra-curricular groups.

The Committee in charge, headed by John Stubbs, 2nd Year Medical student, wishes to emphasize that the official hosts will be the entire student body and the Faculty, and that support from every quarter will be necessary.

The McGill Meteorological Observatory is located in the old building on the slope to the west of the Arts Building. It is the main weather reporting station for the Canadian Meteorological Service.



Dr. F. Cyril James

Principal's Welcome

To each of you who is this week beginning your career at McGill University, I should like to offer a personal welcome.

The Freshman Reception Committee of the Student's Society has organized a programme and begin to feel at home as members of the McGill family. The members of the teaching staff have also set aside the whole of this week, before the upper classmen return, so that they may help you to make a good start on your academic work, and I should like to urge you to take full advantage of the opportunity. Ask them all the questions that are in your mind; seek their aid in solving your problems.

The unique quality of university life is the blending of your search for education and your steadily growing circle of companionship with other members of McGill. I hope that, for each of you, that blending may produce success and personal happiness. I hope, too, that the process may begin during this Freshman week.

A warm welcome to you all.

F. CYRIL JAMES

Active Week Planned To Receive Freshmen

Meetings, Dances Scheduled Dr. James To Speak

Dances, speeches, tours, and the first football game of McGill's senior intercollegiate season will highlight the coming week, when you — McGill's freshmen — get your annual head start on returning upperclassmen.

Starting off, as usual, will be Registration, which will continue until 4 p.m. today. During the day, as well, Frosh will be taken on tours of the campus. In the evening, however, the Freshman Reception Committee will take the stage to start their programme — planned as an informal "Welcome to McGill".

They take the stage specifically in Moyse Hall, tonight at 8, when Jim Robb — President of the Students' Society, Paul

line Mowatt — President of the Women's Union and Danny Kingstone, President of Freshman Reception Committee, will greet you on behalf of McGill student organizations.

FROSH DANCE
This will be followed by a Frosh Dance — the purpose of which will be "to enable Freshmen to acquaint each other with each other" according to Kingstone. To take advantage of reduced rates, the Committee points out, Freshmen will have to come equipped with the identification badges which will be issued to them at Registration.

Timetable

Monday September 21:
8 pm Frosh Meeting, Moyse Hall.
9 pm Frosh Dance, The Union.
Tuesday September 22:
9 am Principal's Address, Currie Gym.
10 am Dean Fieldhouse greets Arts, Science and Commerce, Moyse Hall.
4 pm Women's Union Tea, RVC.
Wednesday September 23:
Undergraduate Society Meetings.
Thursday September 24:
4 pm Professors' Tea, RVC.
8 pm Pep Rally, Lower Campus.
9 pm Pep Rally, The Union.
Saturday September 25:
2 pm McGill-McMaster game, Stadium.
8 pm Welcome Back Dance, Currie Gym.
Sunday September 26:
11 am Freshman Service, Moyse Hall.

The dance will be held in The Union, with the music being provided by The Skylarks, and piped to all parts of the building. This will be the first time any major event has taken place since the redecoration of The Union, which took place over the summer. Substantial repainting has been done, the necessary funds being the gift of an anonymous donor.

This dance despite contrary information in the booklet issued to freshmen, is stag, with couples welcomed as well.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS
The newcomers will then be officially welcomed by the University, when Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will address them in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 9 tomorrow. Freshmen in Arts and Science, and the School of Commerce (which is a part of the Faculty) will also be welcomed by Dean H. N. Fieldhouse in Moyse Hall at 10 a.m.

TEAS
You will also have a chance to meet your professors, and other University officials with whom you are likely to come in contact, at the Professors' Tea. Such gatherings have been held before in the middle of the year, but this will be the first time such an event has been a part of Freshman Reception. The tea is to be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Royal Victoria College. Classes start on Wednesday.

Another tea, for women only, this time, will be held in RVC tomorrow afternoon. Held by the Women's Union, it will include introductory talks by Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Dean of Women and Warden of Royal Victoria College, and by Pauline Mowatt, President of the Women's Union.

FOOTBALL
McGill Cheerleaders will start to drum up spirit for the McMaster game at the Pep Rally on Friday night. Held in the lower

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Students Needed For Daily Staff

Would you like to work on The Daily? We need reporters, for both news and sports, photographers, cartoonists, librarians, new staff for all the departments that go to make up The Daily.

You need no training or experience for you to come to The Daily. We conduct a regular series of classes in Journalism techniques and principles, and you apply what you learn in class by actually participating in putting out The Daily every day.

If you would like to work for The Daily, there are three ways in which you can let us know.

1.) Come to our booth at registration, and fill out our own registration card; 2.) Come to the third floor in the Union and speak to the Editor-in-Chief; 3.) Come to the introductory meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 6, at one p.m. in the New Clubroom in the basement of the Union.

are filled out, and a long line-up for turning them in. These forms include fee account sheets, general registration forms, and course registration forms.

In Engineering, the only problem is in choosing which subject to take of the four electives: German, Geography, Biology and History. Timetable conflicts have been eliminated by the Faculty. They do stress, however, that their work is much easier if Freshmen know beforehand which course they intend to choose, and stick to their decision. Course changes, though possible, make necessary the rearrangement of sections.

For the rest of the freshmen, the situation is a bit more complicated, and courses must be planned with the aid of a timetable. These will be issued to all students, but they should also check with the revised timetable posted in the center of the Gym, according to Professor J. H. Dales, who is in charge.

In both the Gym and the Engineering Building, the Accounts Office for the first time will have a Cashier's Desk, where fees may be paid. If paid here, however, they must be by cheque, and for the exact amount. Otherwise, they can be paid at Dawson Hall.

And don't take it amiss when each of your forms is double-checked before you are allowed to hand it in. The addition on the fee account sheets is often such as to cause considerable pain to the Mathematics Department, and other mistakes are not unknown.

Engineers

An Engineering "Gen Night" is being held for Freshmen Engineers on Wednesday of this week at 8 pm, the Engineers Undergraduate Society announced.

It will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building and the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, together with the heads of several departments in the Faculty, will be present. Cokes and Doughnuts will be served.

WUSC and NFCUS Parleys At U of M, McGill Next Month

Montreal will be a busy city for students in the early part of October.



Raghubir Basi... NFCUS President

Over the week-end of the ninth, World University Service of Canada (WUSC) will have its annual conference at the University of Montreal and from October 12 to 16 McGill will be host to the 17th conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

At the WUSC conference reports will be given on the seminar held in India this summer. This seminar is an annual feature of WUSC and students from all over the world meet and have discussions on a topic of particular interest to students. This summer the topic was "The Human Implications of Development Planning."

These summer seminars were started in 1948 in a historic castle in Germany, and were followed by seminars in the Netherlands, France, Canada and this summer in India. Former seminars were supported by UNESCO and this

year was made possible by a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in the U.S.

The NFCUS conference, to be held here at McGill, will consist of four plenary sessions and four commission sessions. The former are open to the public and the hope was expressed by NFCUS president Raghubir Basi that many students would attend these sessions. There will also be a dinner for the delegates that will be open to students who wish to meet the various representatives. For this dinner students wishing to attend will be able to buy tickets.

"Both conferences," said Raghubir Basi, "should be of great interest. Students who are interested in knowing more about students across Canada and about students over the world will have an excellent opportunity at these conferences."

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Cosmopolitan Club Helps Registration With Interpreters

Filling out forms for registration is complicated enough in English — how would you like to do it in Lithuanian?

This problem, in reverse, confronts a fair number of students from other countries who are coming to McGill. Their English may be sufficient to get them through a lecture in English 100, or Latin 1, but Registration often proves more difficult to handle.

One answer to the problem is being provided this year, as in the past, by McGill's Cosmopolitan Club — a group which includes 20 languages and dialects among its membership. Several of these linguists will be present at Registration today in the capacity of translators. Several others, who cannot be there in person, will be in contact by phone with any students who need their help.

All of these will be on call from the main booth of the Cosmopolitan Club throughout today's Registration. Among them they will handle the difficulties of any Lithuanian, Hungarian, French, Spanish, or Greek students.

In the Rooms Registry as well, as they have been doing in the last few days, club members will be around to offer translations and advice to new-comers to McGill and Canada.

Second Half Rally Downs UBC As Redmen Take Churchill Trophy

By MARTY GOODMAN

The 1953 edition of the McGill Redmen went to press Saturday, and it took half the afternoon before coach Vic Obeck's crew proved their supremacy over the visiting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds with a 22-4 victory.

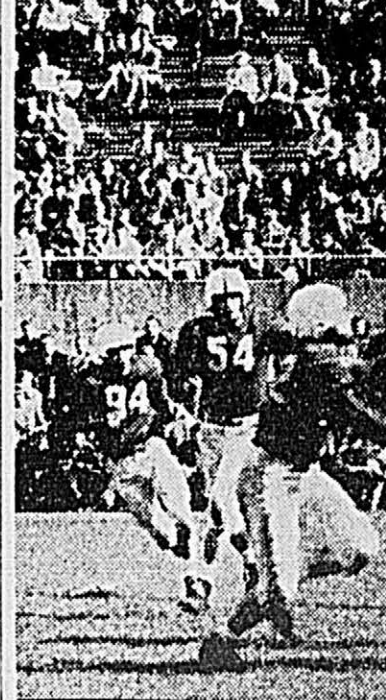
The win gave the Redmen first possession of the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy, in this benefit performance which saw all proceeds go to the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

Herb English, Bob Hutcheson and Lionel Quinn scored touchdowns for McGill, Fred Wilmut converting them all. Len Shaw kicked two singles, Ken Wright one, and Wilmut picked up a fourth point when his wide field goal attempt went for a rouge.

The first half was close, with British Columbia holding an edge statistically and 4-3 in points. Fieldgate kicked a field goal from the McGill 17 and Bill Stuart picked up a single when his long punt rolled to the deadline.

The Redmen's two defensive ends, Manny Paumann and Ed Olszeski, both played good games,

time and again camping in the British Columbia backfield. Paumann broke through enough times



to almost give the visitors a minus count in yards rushing, as he smeared would be passers and kickers. A tackle with the intermediate Indians last year, Manny showed that he will be very useful to the Redmen in coming games.

Jack McMullan, who entered McGill this year after starring with the Loyola College Warriors, called a fairly good game splitting duties with Emil Bosacki, quarter on the Indians last season. The McGill passing was weak, however, as they completed one in nine tries. Even that one completion was only a screen pass. The ball-handling was good, though, and the one McGill fumble was safely recovered.

Shaw Drives
Len Shaw played a driving game at half, kicking through most of the tilt. He carried the ball more than any other back, grinding out yardage every try. His kicking was good, while Wright also got away a good boot in his sole attempt. Herb English and Lionel Quinn both showed power in the fullback slot, with English sparking two drives with long runs.

Bob Hutcheson, who took care of the right half position, got away on the prettiest McGill play

on him early along with two unidentified linemen.

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Student's Society President Outlines Campus Activities

You are now a student at McGill. That means considerably more than permission to attend lectures. It means you are now a member of one of the oldest and most self-governing student communities in North America.

Established in 1905, the McGill Students' Society and the affiliated Undergraduate bodies provide a wide range of social, athletic and cultural activities. These activities with the exception of athletics are completely organized and controlled by the students themselves and the permanent staff which is employed by the student body.

Among the more important facilities offered by the Students' Society to the McGill campus are The Daily, you are now reading, the Students Union, where you may have your lunch and meet your friends, the Women's Union, which organizes events suited to the distasteful side of campus life, and a multitude of clubs societies and events reflecting every possible interest.

If you have an interest in Theatrics, the yearly "Red and White Revue" or "The Players Club" are available, if in Journalism, The Daily, The Annual, or the various Undergrad publications, or if in organizational "The Red and White Committee" for dances or the "Combined Charities Campaign" could use your help. The list can go on endlessly.

Club Presidents, Publicity Managers
Letters have been prepared by The Daily for all publicity managers of campus clubs and organizations, containing regulations with regard to publicity material. In cases where no publicity manager is listed in The Handbook, the letters have been addressed to the presidents of these organizations.

All concerned are requested to pick these up at the Union Tuck-shop as soon as possible, and to note the contents carefully.

lessly in your handbook you will find information on organizations for everything from Ham Radio fans to international relations.

Control of these activities is largely in the hands of the Student Executive Council. Members



Jim Robb

to this Council are elected twice yearly. In December representatives of the various undergraduate societies and in March the President of the Students' Society, the President of Women's and Students' Union, the Editor of The Daily and the Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council are selected.

The Council handles the disposition of the Students' Fees proportioning them to the various activities, or creating new activities where interest demands it. It also settles McGill Student policy in the National Student organization NFCUS and, where it can, advises the University administration on matters relating to student welfare. The governing body for University athletic, The Athletics Board contains three student members.

These people are your representatives and are working in your interests. They want to hear what you think and more than that they want you to take an active part in student life at McGill. The facilities are available they require only your participation.

Jim Robb, Student Society President



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Here Is The McGill Daily... Fun and Work Combined

President Eisenhower, The White House, Washington DC, U.S.A. McGill Model Parliament to debate "Canada to annex United States." Please comment.

McGill Daily "Desk Editor speaking." "Send a reporter to measure the intensity of light on the RVC steps ten minutes before the 2.30 deadline."

"McGill Daily speaking. Is Professor Duthie in...?"

The phones are ringing, desk editors are marking circles in glaring blue and red, in the corner...

who works one night a week. His position ranges anywhere from cub reporter to desk editor. He does not, when he begins, require any special qualification, except perhaps, a rudimentary knowledge of spelling.

Three Departments

He is a member of one of the three main departments: news, features, or sports. (This is a feature article.) As such, he is one of a staff of reporters and writers assigned to gather material for a certain section of the paper.

He works under a staff of editors who can show up to four years experience in journalism. The man behind the news usually begins as a cub reporter. He writes heads and rewrites small news stories. Eventually he becomes a reporter and is sent out on assignments.

His byline begins to appear at the head of his articles. If he is in features, he may be sent to review movies and plays; if in sports he begins to "cover the teams."

The desk editors begin to teach him how to "put out the page." He is soon promoted to the position of desk editor, and is responsible for at least one page of The Daily every week. The job of handing out assignments, planning the page, and putting the paper to bed at Verdun Printing and Publishing Inc., is now his.

His next promotion will be to the staff of senior editors.

The senior editors are a class of men apart. Hard-bitten veterans of a thousand letters-to-the-editor, and hundreds of spelling bees with the English department, they stand responsible for the work of their department. At times they can be surprisingly human — ask any freshtette reporter.

Managing Board

The final authority and direction of the Daily rests with the managing board, a triumvirate whose members have risen from the ranks. The managing board consists of an Editor-in-chief, a Managing Editor, and one other member. (This year, the third man is the News Editor.)

So much for the man behind the news. The news itself is campus-wide, city-wide, and, at times, world-wide. Syndicated, articles, wire service, and the Canadian University Press, better known as CUP, help to extend the paper's coverage.

In what way is The Daily the best fraternity on the campus? A friendly rivalry exists between the various departments and spirit is rampant. Staffers actually have fun at the office and horseplay has been officially syndicated. Social life has advanced to the extent that staffers have been forced to create their own unofficial "Allen Award for Bravery."

Press Club

From time to time, the Press Club (composed of staffers) holds a party in the Union. At these parties, staffers can and do run rampant.

On the subject of history, the paper can look back to a long line of tradition. As the oldest college daily newspaper in the British Commonwealth, The Daily has certain standards which must be adhered to. Reporting must at all times be accurate. Style, while original and interesting, must be mature and sensible.

In the past, the paper has been known to board a plane for an exclusive airborne interview with Barbara Ann Scott. It has also been known to scoop the other Montreal papers.

Two years ago, an expose of freshman intelligence succeeded in raising eyebrows all over the country and brought comment from Time Magazine.

Such famous names as Gerald Clark, Lionel Shapiro, and Clyde Kennedy were introduced to their first rehash at The Daily. These cases, however, are the exception. (Continued on page 6)



HELLO... MCGILL DAILY NEWS ROOM... GO AHEAD

Why Are We Here?

There seems to be a general idea among young people entering University that they are here to have fun. The exact nature of this attainment does not usually center around what we could call "mental fun." It usually involves various forms of puerile behaviour that have given the university student, the reputation of a loud, reckless, and rather dissipated character with a smattering of knowledge which he brandishes about vociferously, pompously assuming that he has the answers to all the questions. There are many and just replies to this criticism; mainly that students are young and should get the explosiveness out of their systems.

However, there is no excuse for the mental sterility that is so much in evidence in the make-up of the student of today. In the past, students were as loud, reckless and dissipated as their present counterparts — if not more so — but they had an intellectual energy which now we can seldom find.

We are forced to ask ourselves what is the matter with the student of 1953. One of the main factors, we find, is the general attitude towards the purpose of a university education. Whereas in the past, men and women came to learn something and think about it, attempting to understand the intricate maze of human experience and thought, today they come to sap up a few facts, regurgitate them at exams, receive a degree, and promptly forget all they have heard in the lecture room.

But why? This attitude seems — among other things — a waste of time. If we are to be just and realistic we must mention various categories.

Some students come to university merely for a professional education, or to put it more simply, to learn a trade. These students like to believe themselves too busy to do anything other than learn their material and relax by reading comic books and drinking beer.

Par Praemium Labori

As they will discover shortly after registration, the incoming freshmen are annually the rather perplexed recipients of a good deal of advice. This advice, which abounds in speeches, on noticeboards, and in editorials, is intended to set the new member of our university community off on the right foot on the path to success.

An old maxim, overworked and time-worn, claims that one gets out of life what one puts into it. The particular application of this adage to university belongs, we feel, to the second category and more's the pity if it is disregarded. For a freshman beginning college is a man entering the years which he will inevitably come to regard as among the finest of his life.

As the years after graduation pass by, the time spent at university tends to acquire added significance. Many are the men and women, from all walks of life, who nostalgically think back over their undergraduate days, recalling vividly the good experiences at the Alma Mater and less vividly the more unpleasant. It is safe to say that success scholastically and otherwise at university enriches future years.

The opportunities for a happy and fruitful period at McGill are many for the incoming freshman. First and foremost is the wealth of human experience offered for appraisal by the courses in the academic field of study. On this point we need hardly dwell. But also available to the college student are the various extracurricular activities covering wide ranges of interests. The man or woman who participates in student affairs, on the football field, or in a campus interest group in addition to his

er cub reporters are counting heads and laughing at a private joke — the news is coming into the Daily office. If the news does not come in, it is "made". In the morning, the paper comes out. Almost simultaneously a new staff is beginning to gather material for the next issue.

"Tomorrow's Daily" will be snatched from tables and quickly rushed into nine o'clock lectures, where it can be read slowly and thoughtfully. Students at residences will read it and decide whether or not to bring it to school; around the campus and elsewhere it will be read and criticized; at night janitors will

and for student opinion. Its staffers have called it "The best damn fraternity on the campus."

A staff of over 100 students is needed to publish it regularly. Every fall, scores of freshmen attend the introductory lectures of the "only school of journalism on the daytime campus."

Throughout this activity can be found the theme: The Daily must come out every morning and behind the page there must be trained reliable staffers.

Behind The News

Who is the man behind the news? He is a student (every student, male and coed is eligible)

The Strange Language Of the Lower Regions

Unless you are addicted to crossword puzzles or otherwise happened to come across the term, the chances are that you do not know what an "em" is, and the only kind of flush you know is unprintable. So you join The Daily and begin to hear all sorts of strange sounding names that make you think that the inhabitants of the lower sanctum of the Union talk a different kind of English. "Hand me a slugsheet!" "Too much EC in that story, Bill. You'll have to rewrite it." "Will you please plug this story for me?" For the first few days you wonder what is coming off, but after a while you begin to catch on and find yourself slugging a story with no more thought than if you were ordering a ham sandwich.

You find out that BC does not mean British Columbia but Bold Caps, and that these have nothing to do with head-gear is quite obvious too since it is a simple abbreviation of Bold Capital Letters.

Before long you begin to be introduced to the intricacies of newspaper geroglyphics with which the copy (the original story is embellished. A / - / does not mean number but insert space. An O does not mean that the letter with a dash through it like this should be omitted but instead of a capital O, they should print a small o, and vice-versa if a small letter is underlined twice or thrice.

Soon you begin to use these symbols in your own compositions when you are correcting your scrap copy before typing it out on nice white paper to hand to your lecturer.

After you begin to be familiar with the types of headlines such as a flush left or centre, you begin to try and evaluate the size of the type of a certain headline and the kind of type it is: perhaps Bodoni or Caslon. Of course you recognize Metroblack right away but they might "pull a fast one" on you and make it Square Gothic.

But you graduate from this too and begin to criticize "layout": the way the articles are distributed on the page and the imagination used in the choice of headlines as well as the heads themselves. And what a warm feeling you get when the Editor marks your page up with blue pencil and starts out with "Nice page, Bob, but..." and your heart sinks.

Before long you find a blue pencil in your own hand and use it to scribble remarks on the painstaking efforts of last night's desk editor. But you are too busy a man to worry about people's sensibilities. You have a mob of publicity agents to handle, articles to plan, information to digest as quickly as you see it, redistribute it and decide its worth... In short, you have become one of the editors.

And there may come the day when you start using the return address of: McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec.

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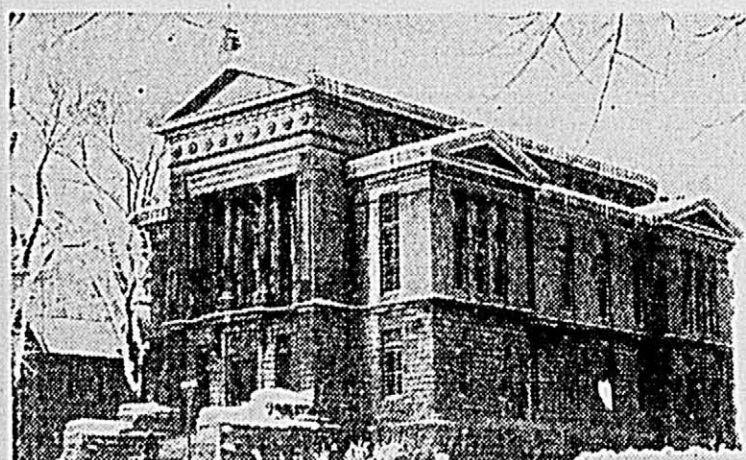
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McGill's Buildings - A Preliminary View

The Purpose Is . . .



The Macdonald Physics Building, which was built without the use of iron or steel to avoid magnetic interference. Even the pipes and radiators are of copper or bronze, and the main construction is of very heavy brick arching with wooden beams.



The Redpath Museum, containing geological, zoological, and other scientific collections. On the right, as you enter the main door is a large glass case — the domicile of Gorgeous George, the Gorilla.

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The first few days at a university are always confusing for freshmen. And at McGill there is no exception. Thousands of new faces melt into one, hundreds of papers have to be filled in, and the campus appears to be enormous.

The bewildered student wonders if he will ever be able to find his way from one lecture to the next. Looking at his schedule, which requires him in one morning to be at the Arts Building for English, the Physical Sciences Centre for chemistry, the Currie Gym for swimming, and the Union for lunch, he may well be confused.

Even this is but a small part of the total list of McGill's buildings; on the main campus are also the Engineering Building, Physics and Chemistry Buildings,

Biology Building, Presbyterian College and Divinity Hall — not to mention the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, little known to students, but well-known among workers in this field. Of more concern to students is the new library, Chancellor Tyndal Hall, the imposing modern building on your left as you walk up from Roddick gates to the Arts Building. Attached to this is the famous old Redpath Library, now more or less of a relic.

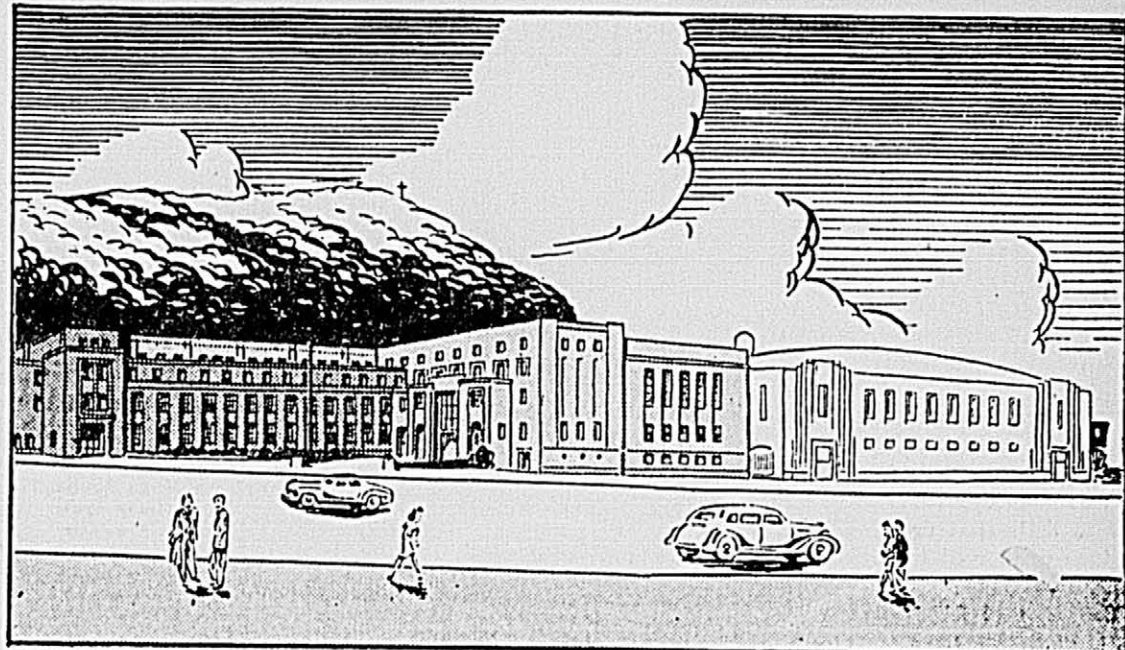
Up at the north end of the campus is the medical building, which about forty of you freshmen will see more intimately in four years time; and, connected to it, the Donner Building for Medical Research.

Just above the biology building are two relatively new additions to the campus — the Eaton Elec-

tronics Research Laboratory and the Radiation Laboratory. The latter is the home of McGill's renowned cyclotron, humming busily six hours a day behind the cadmium guard door. Here physicists delve into the effects of radiation and medical research men get their supply of radioactive isotopes for the day's investigations into human chemical behaviour.

Finally, McGill's most important affiliate: the Royal Victoria Hospital, with its Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, Pathological Institute.

For this reason, we felt that a few pictures of some of the more prominent buildings on the campus might be of assistance when used in conjunction with the map of the campus found in the back of the Handbook, which will be given out at registration.

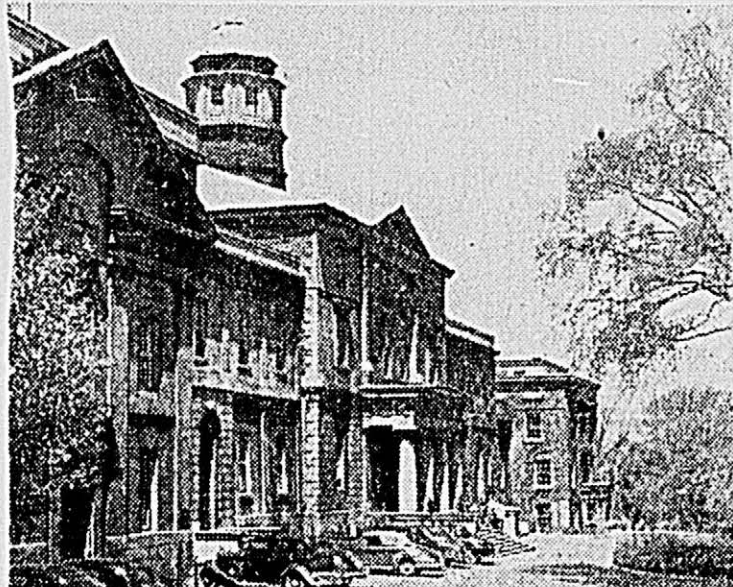


With the use of both of these aids, all freshmen should be able to reach their lectures with a minimum of confusion.

The Editor

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, located on Pine Avenue, here shown as it will appear when finally completed. The left and centre sections, which are finished, contain four basketball floors, 10 single squash courts and one double court, a large swimming pool, 12 badminton courts, facilities for other indoor sports, extensive locker rooms, and a modern cafeteria, all of which fully registered students are free to use. To the right is the proposed ice hockey stadium.

Uphill beyond the Gymnasium is the Percival Molson stadium where all football home-games both senior and intermediate are played. Also rugby and the occasional soccer game are played here. Practices for football and track teams are held in the stadium — weather permitting. Even at night illumination can be provided. Other sports practice and play on fields further up the hill. Two fields are available, the upper field and the middle field.



Above: The Arts Building, composed of three sections: the East Wing (Dawson Hall), containing the administrative offices the Centre Directorate, housing Moyse Hall; and the West Wing, the home of the School of Commerce.



The Physical Sciences Centre, opened in 1951, is one of the newest buildings on the campus. Its construction is such that it is completely fire-proof, being built almost entirely of steel and concrete. Long and low structurally, this building is perhaps the only one on the campus to contain an adequacy of lecture rooms and laboratories for the students. The modern auditorium has a seating capacity of 350, being the second in size on the campus, but the best acoustically.

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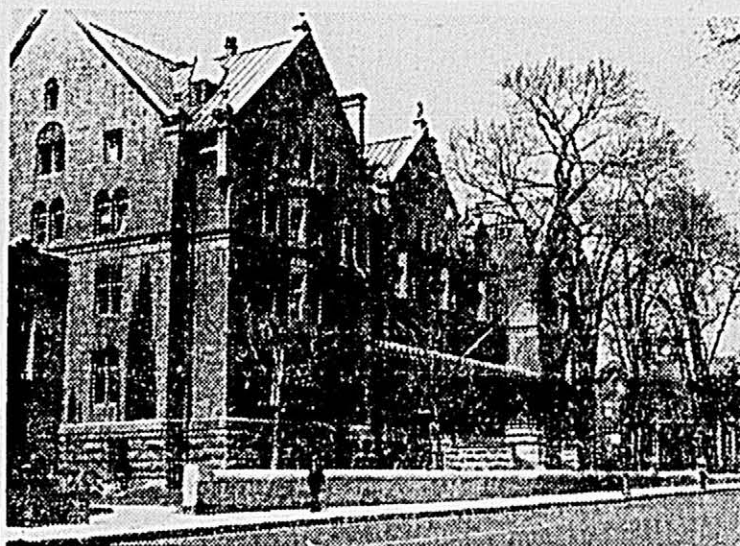
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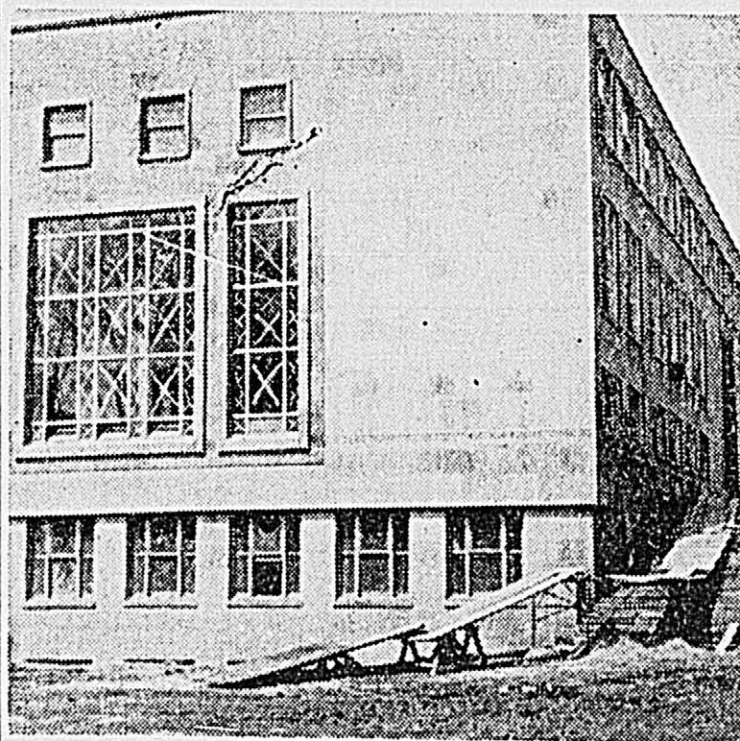
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The Redpath Library, opened originally in 1893, has been extended three times. The newest addition, shown above, and known as Tyndal Hall in memory of the late Chancellor O. S. Tyndal, will be opened by Principal F. Cyril James on October 6, Founder's Day. This extension has been built to increase the badly needed storage space for books and to accommodate the overall attendance of 350,000 readers during the session. Among some of the features of the extension are Tyndal Hall, an Arts and Architecture room, a Periodicals room, and a room stacked with shelves of recorded poetry. On the outside, facing the Physical Sciences Centre there stretches a low terrace for the use of students wishing to study outside or just to sit and talk.



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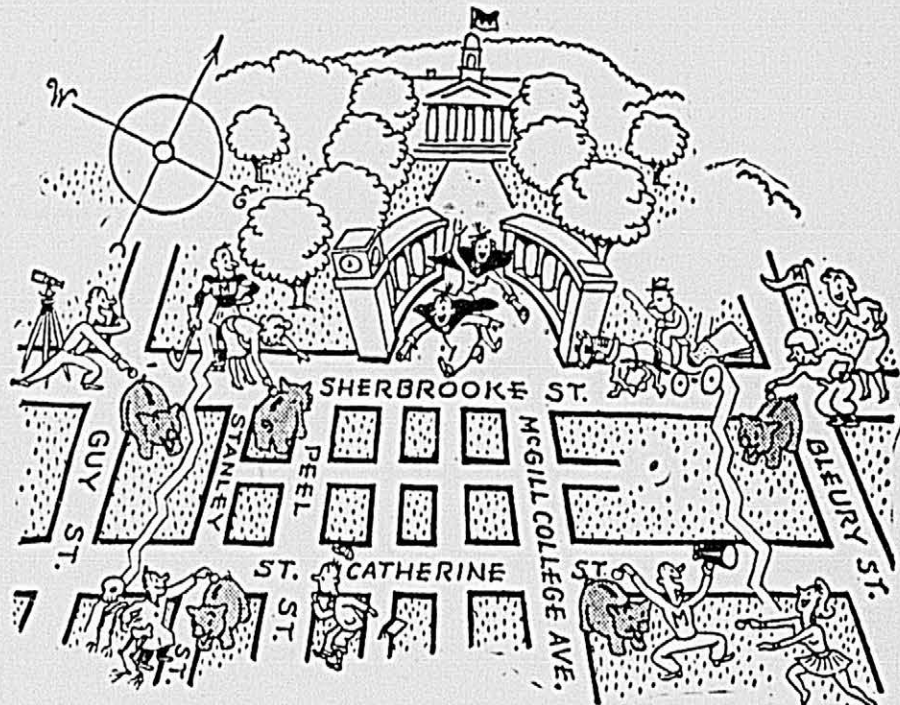
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Experienced track men are urged to join the squad as early as possible. A very urgent appeal is also made to those men who are in their first or second year to turn out for this intercollegiate sport.

2 Teams of 21 men each are required, one for the Senior Meet and the other for the Intermediate.

1953 Schedule

1. 81st Annual McGill Championships — Wednesday, October 14th at 2.00 p.m.

2. 46th Annual Senior Intercollegiate Championship — at McGill, Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2.00 p.m.

3. 7th Annual Intramural Meet — Thursday, Oct. 22nd at 2.00 p.m.

4. 4th Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Championships — Wednesday, Oct. 28th at 1.30 p.m. at McGill.

Macdonald College Students are eligible for the McGill Senior Track and Harrier teams and any who are interested please contact Mr. Doug Cooke or Coach, Howie Ryan as soon as possible.

All equipment will be furnished by the Track team.

New Co-eds Offered Many Recreational Advantages

To you new students at McGill, this, your first day on the campus, will be both a very full, and very confusing one. You will be given innumerable cards to fill out at registration, find McGill over-run with buildings you are not at first able to keep straight, and meet a great many new people all at once. In addition to these things, however, you will find being offered here a large variety of new subjects, membership in many campus clubs and societies, and access to some of the most modern and complete athletic facilities in Canada.

As new women students, you are, on payment of your fees, automatically members of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. As such, you are able to take advantage of two large gyms, a rifle range, squash courts, a swimming pool, archery courts, fencing room, skating rink, and tennis courts.

13 Athletic Clubs

There are 13 athletic clubs on the campus, with athletic competition taking place on three levels in a great many of them. The highest level is inter-collegiate. McGill co-eds compete against teams from several other Canadian universities, such as Toronto, and Queens, as well as some American colleges. Last year, with the exception of the McGill skiing team, which captured all of its inter-collegiate meets, McGill did not take any championships, but did succeed in providing stiff competition and making some very close seconds.

The inter-city leagues form the second type of competition. McGill, Sir George Williams, and several other teams throughout the city sponsor round robin and other types of play, with cups going to the winning squads. Last year, the McGill Reds, playing excellent ball, shot and passed their way to first place in the loop. Their sister team, the Whites, placed a very close second, making McGill sweep the league.

Large Intramural Set-up

In addition to these two forms of competition, there is an extensive intra-mural set-up, in which the majority of girls on the campus take part. The emphasis here is on enjoyment and relaxation for the co-eds, not on skill. The basis of the program is inter-faculty competition, with the winning squad declared the University champion for the year.

Aside from this regular athletic program, interest classes are conducted during the year. Courses in such popular recreational activities such as golf and bowling are given, with well-known professionals heading the list of instructors. A water show, featuring synchronized swimming and diving, is also held at the end of March.

Functioning Bodies

The body that co-ordinates all these activities for the co-eds is the McGill Women Students Athletic Association, or MWSAA. The MWSAA Council, consisting of a president, secretary, treasurer, faculty advisor, the managers of the 13 athletic clubs, and a publicity manager, is elected yearly in March, and holds office for one year. This Council meets every two weeks, organizing and managing athletics for all women students.

The Women's Athletic Board

consists of members of the staff, along with several student representatives. This board acts in an advisory capacity, with jurisdiction over matters of policy.

Freshettes should take full advantage of these extensive athletic facilities, in order to get the most out of their college life. They should either contact the managers of the clubs, whose names and telephone numbers they will find listed in the handbook, or sign up for various activities at the Women's Athletic Preview, which will be held very shortly. They should also watch both The Daily and the RVC notice boards for notice of forthcoming athletic events.

Irma Moscovitz



FRESHMAN COSTUME: This is the mode of dress that all freshmen are to use when taking the Required Sports Program. The costume consists of white sweat-shirt, McGill Sports in red across the chest, shorts, and running shoes. All are available at the gym, surrounding the participant is the equipment used in many of the sports which each freshman may choose from. Altogether there are five areas of choice.

A Message from Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics

It is always a great pleasure to welcome a new group of enthusiastic, vigorous young men and women to our University. I feel that our Department can make a great contribution to your education while you are here at McGill University if you handle it in the correct manner.

If there is one bit of advice that I can give to all Freshmen, it is this: you have sufficient time while you are here at McGill to do a good job in all of your school work, which is your primary reason for being here, along with ONE other endeavour.

If you are interested in Athletics, that should be your endeavour. If you are interested in any of the fine Club activities offered by the Student Council, that can be your extra-curricular activity. But, you cannot, no matter how much you may think so, burn the candle at three ends. If you are going to take part in athletics and keep up your school work, then you will have to forego being a campus social butterfly. In my experience in University work I find that the boys and girls who fall by the wayside are the ones who try to do too many things, and in so doing, do none of them well.

For all students who are interested in any athletic or sports endeavor full information is contained in the new Athletic Handbook which you should have received at registration, and if you didn't, you can pick one up at the gymnasium.

I feel that McGill University has the finest athletic and sports facilities in the Dominion of Canada. I am also very proud of my staff of instructors and coaches. You can receive the finest coaching and instruction under the most favourable conditions which naturally will make you enjoy them all the more fully while you are here at McGill.

Speaking as the coach of the McGill football teams, both the Redmen and the Indians, we certainly will appreciate your support this fall and I hope that we can provide you with a brand of football that you will enjoy watching. The men on the football teams have been working for three weeks now. As usual they will be in top condition and have a fine fighting McGill spirit and will give their best.

I am anticipating your support in all athletic activities. God bless you and Good Luck in all your endeavors during your stay at McGill University.

Victor F. Obeck

Football Tickets Now On Sale; Play McMaster Saturday

Season tickets are now on sale for the 1953 football games, starting this Saturday with McMaster University. They are available at the Athletics Office, at either \$1.50 or \$5.00. The latter is for reserved seat, the former is good in the special student stands.

These special rates are available only for students at the University, and so the Athletics Coupon on the registry slip must be brought along.

This is McMaster's first year in the senior intercollegiate league, after playing a five game exhibition schedule last season to prove they were ready for the big time. In two games against the Redmen they showed very well, outplaying McGill in the second encounter but failing to take advantage of many opportunities.

This year 23 players from last season's Marauders turned out to practice, along with many promising rookies. Chief among the veterans is Lorne Wrigglesworth, a triple-threat halfback. Sophomore Ed Parente will be back at quarter, while Max Wooley and Wimp Crawford will both line up alongside Wrigglesworth. Crawford is the man who almost pulled last year's game out of the fire when he caught a pass on the last play of the game and seemed headed for paydirt until McGillian Don Williams pulled him down with an extra burst of speed.

Frosh May Choose From 13 Sports

Freshmen! You have a choice among thirteen sports in which to receive professional instruction. Whether you are athletically inclined or not, there is no better way to spend your leisure time.

Under the direction of Mike S. Yuhasz, M.Sc., an experienced staff of professional sportsmen instruct the yearly thousand or so freshmen in various sports. Sport, as you know, is any enjoyable, vigorous activity, socially acceptable, and beneficial to health. Counselling by the Sports Program staff in their selection of courses, students are advised to take those sports at which they have had the least experience.

The Sports Program is divided into two terms of seven weeks each; the Fall Term, lasting from October 20th to December 12th, and the Winter Term, lasting from January 18th to March 6th. In each term any student can register for any one sport and can sit in on any number of classes in the other sports. There is just one catch: before graduating every student must have successfully passed examinations in two "Required Sports."

The courses in the Sports Program are divided into five areas: Area 1, Aquatic-beginning swimming and advanced swimming; Area 2, Athletic and Aerobic—tumbling and apparatus stunts; Area 3, Combatives—wrestling, Personal defence, and Penciling; Area 4, Team—basketball and Volleyball; Area 5, Recreational—squash, Handball, Badminton, Backyard sports and touch football.

The Sports Program is directed at the attainment of good health, worthy of leisure time and ethical character. The key objectives of the program are the participation in and appreciation of sport activities.

All classes will meet twice a week for thirty minute periods,

starting a quarter after and ending a quarter to the hour. In this way students whose timetables have only a one hour gap will have time to change and get to lectures on time.

All equipment necessary for the Required Sports courses will be supplied by the University. For example, the rackets for squash and the pool for swimming. For the uniform, look at the picture on The Daily Sport.

Students who have completed the University requirement are permitted to take additional sports courses. These individuals should secure a card from M. Yuhasz, the director of the program.

All those with sport, exercise or recreation problems are invited to consult the Sports Program staff. Those who would like further information regarding the Required Sports Program should consult the Handbook page 96.

Remember, it is a well known fact that to get your money's worth at college you've got to do more than attend lectures. Here is an ideal opportunity for first class sport instruction. Take it while you can.

Les Jonas

From Farm System

Rocky Robillard, backfield coach with the senior Redmen, came up through McGill's athletic ranks to be appointed to the Department of Athletics' staff on graduation. He was an outstanding halfback and hockey player, and last season coached the senior hockey team, a position he still holds.

Preview Shows Gym To New Students

Friday, Oct. 1 will see a host of freshmen and other students of McGill jam Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium for the annual McGill Athletic Preview.

The evening's activities will include tours of the gym, talks about the facilities by Vic Obeck, Athletic Director of the University, and members of the

staff. There will be athletic demonstrations, movies on football will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Combined Effort

This year the preview, which in former years was divided into two sessions, one for the men and the other for the women, will be combined, and rumours are heard that the evening will close with a dance.

The purpose of the athletic preview is to acquaint the students of McGill with their gymnasium, and to try and promote an interest among the students in athletics in general. This is a wonderful opportunity for the incoming freshmen to observe their new gymnasium for the first time, and the guided tours provided would be of invaluable profit to them. The athletic demonstrations will also give these students an opportunity to witness for the first time some of their teams in action.

Upperclassmen Too

The preview also provides a chance for upperclassmen to acquaint themselves with the gym, its facilities, and the activities it has to offer. If they have not already done so in their former years.

Vic Obeck and his staff will be on hand to aid all those who turn out in guiding and explaining the uses of the facilities.

The date is over a week off, and although most of the plans are not definite, the preview committee is working hard to make this day a rousing success. The event is one that should not be missed and students should try to gain full advantage of it, especially the freshmen, by attending.

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Intercollegiate Competitions Give Chances For Letters

To those interested in winning their varsity letters for intercollegiate sports, McGill offers numerous opportunities in all 17 senior collegiate competitions supported by the C.I.A.U. McGill also competes in senior skiing with the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

The Red and White colors are carried by five intermediate teams, which compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference, and a skiing team as a member of the C.I.A.U.

McGill used to compete in sailing and rowing on an intercollegiate scale before the recent war, but the practice has been discontinued. Sailing, however, still remains a popular recreational sport.

Gymnastics Dropped

Gymnastics, after existing in the intercollegiate set-up since 1920 has been discontinued this year. Both McGill and Toronto, the only competitors in the meets, both agreed to have it dropped. An exhibition team will still be formed, however.

Freshmen are allowed to try out for all senior teams except football, hockey, and basketball, in which they are eligible for only the intermediate teams. Intermediate team members do not qualify for varsity letters.

Coached by Vic Obeck, the Redmen football squad has always been a top contender for league laurels. In last year's competition they emerged with a record of three wins and three losses. However, they had defeated every other team, including champion Western, during the league play.

Hockey Closes Fast
The senior hockey team, after a poor start, began to roll and at the close of the schedule were

popularly conceded as one of the best teams in the loop. Incidentally, coach Rocky Robillard was chosen as the all-star mentor.

The track and field team, after winning the championship for two consecutive years, were just edged out by Western in the meet last year and ended up in second place five points behind the leader.

19 Court Games

A 19 game schedule has been prepared for the senior basketball squad and includes eight games against top notch American universities. They will also compete against the local city champions for the Dadds Trophy, emblematic of city basketball supremacy, as well as play in the collegiate loop.

Mike Yuhasz coaches the Red and White wrestling team which will again hold a number of dual exhibition tournaments against American schools as well as compete in the regular intercollegiate schedule. McGill won two titles in last year's meet.

Howie Ryan's rugby squad will play exhibition games against Westmount, Ottawa, and MIT as well as compete in the intercollegiate matches.

The Redmen tied with Toronto Varsity for the soccer championship last year after winning the title the year before. The team is hoping for complete honors this year.



QUINN ON MOVE: Lionel Quinn (32) of McGill showed a lot of power in Saturday's game against British Columbia, but didn't go too far on this carry. An unidentified UBC player moves in to make the tackle, while veteran Vince Capogreco of McGill is partially hidden by Quinn.

Colorful Show Entertains Fans at UBC Grid Tilt

One of the most colorful shows in McGill football history was seen by fans at the Redmen-University of British Columbia clash Saturday. Navy, Army, and Air Force units combined efforts to give their "Salute to the Canadian Paraplegics", to whom all proceeds of the game went.

About 15 minutes before the game time, the pipe band from the 401 City of Westmount Fighter Reserve Squadron led a contingent of 80 tri-service officer cadets from the College Militaire de St. Jean into the stadium.

The parade circled the field and carried out a March Past in front of such distinguished personalities as the Minister of National Defence, Mayor of Montreal, heads of the three services, Paraplegic Association, etc. It then moved to the east end of the field where a flag-raising ceremony was conducted.

The official kick-off took place immediately after the National Anthem with Mayor Fred Rume of Vancouver booting a 10 yard placement, the ball being held by Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal.

Tri-Service Show

The half time show saw all three services put on simultaneous shows. A team of army Van Doos dismantled a jeep and then put it together again in a little over two and a half minutes, well under their three minute time limit. A team from the navy gave a gun display, assembling the piece and firing it. The show was topped off by an air force flypast, as Vampire jets from the 438 City of Montreal Auxiliary Fighter Squadron swooped down over the field. This flypast was controlled by air-ground communications from control points in the stadium.

Prior to the game and during breaks in it, music filled the stands from three bands in attendance. The Royal 22nd Regiment was in the east end bleachers, HMCS Stadacona was in the west end of the field, and the leading cadet contingent was the 401 City of Montreal Reserve Fighter Squadron pipe band.

Triple Treat Allen

Jim Allen, backfield coach with the McGill Redmen, is a native Montrealer who starred at football with Dartmouth, where he was a triple-threat backfielder. After college he played for Montreal's entry in the Big Four, where he excelled in punting. Besides football he also was an expert paddler.

Whether or not you have played before, you are urged to turn out for practices. All equipment will be issued at the Gym. Practice schedule (September) Monday through Friday at 5.00 p.m. Upper Field.

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Intramural Sports Provide Recreation at Low Level

By MORRIS SHOHE

For the many students at McGill who cannot find the time for the hours of practice that intercollegiate competition calls for, the University offers a wide program of interfaculty sport activities including among others, touch football, track and field, swimming, tennis, floor hockey, ice hockey, softball and table tennis. Howie Ryan, director of intramural athletics, is hoping that everyone will find time to participate for their respective faculties.

Anyone may submit a team for competition as long as it is in accordance with the rules submitted by the Students' Intramural Recreational Council. A copy of the rules is printed in each

copy of the McGill Handbook.

Probably the most popular sport of the fall term, among both competitors and fans, is touch football. The teams compete in a round robin schedule with two teams reaching the playoffs. The league games are played in the upper field at Molson Stadium and the playoffs at the lower campus field. The Faculty of Dentistry won the championship last year after defeating the Engineers in the playoffs. Incidentally, the Dentists also copped the softball crown.

Track Meet

An interfaculty track and field meet is held early in the fall term after the intercollegiate tracksters, who are not eligible to compete, have been chosen. Last year's laurels went to the faculty of Medicine.

A regular eliminations singles tournament is conducted in tennis from which interfaculty champion finally emerges. Medals are presented to the individual champions of the intramural sports and are handed out at the end of the school year.

The other athletics held during the fall term are: bowling, golf, volleyball, swimming and woodsmanship.

The winter term brings along with it basketball, table tennis,

gymnastics, handball, judo, fencing, badminton, ice hockey, floor hockey, skiing, squash, weightlifting and water polo.

Badminton Tournney

The woodsmen intercollegiate team will be picked directly from the results of the interfaculty contest. In badminton the crown will be decided after a regular elimination singles tournament.

Floor hockey, which could boast of only 45 participants, in 1950 now has well over 1300 followers. Played with broom handles and rubber rings, it has become the most popular intramural sport at McGill. All final games are played in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium in the evenings.

Basketball, the next most popular intramural sport, has, like floor hockey, gained tremendously in popularity over the past few years. A double round robin schedule is conducted and the faculties are allowed to enter as many teams as they wish.

Ice Hockey

All equipment for competitors is supplied by the athletics department for all participants in the ice hockey tournaments, which are governed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules.

In gymnastics, individual contestants compete for class medals,

silver for the graduating class, bronze for sophomores and juniors and the Doctor Harvey Cup for freshmen.

Because of the growing popularity of table tennis, Howie Ryan has promised a large tournament which will include as many of the students as wish to participate.

Golf Tournament

Week of Oct. 5. Post entries will be accepted. Tournament will be held at Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Tennis Tournament

Entries accepted at Registration Desk or Intramural Office; close Friday, October 9th. Draws will be posted at McIntyre Park and will appear in the McGill Daily.

Touch Football League

Entries close October 9th. Four playing fields are available from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. Two fields from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Softball

Entries close October 9th. All games will be played on the Upper Field from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

Individual type sports offered in the fall are squash, badminton, fencing, weightlifting, gymnastics, judo, riflery, table tennis, etc. Swimming intramural periods start in October. The Intramural Meet will be held the third week of November.

Nice Beginning

McGill end Hudson
Olczak end Fieldgate
Patterson end Phillips
Whitman Tackle Elliot
Toporowski Tackle Elliot
Hogan Guard Kushnir
Capogreco Guard Brady
Emery Center Sweeney
McMullan Quarter Fleming
Shaw Half Hutchinson
Wilmut Half W. Stuart
English Full Houlding
Schultz Wingback G. Stuart
Substitutes:
McGill: Brook, Stirling, Dunlop, Gillie, McGill, Leach, Reid, Hosack, Rogers, Clark, Biewald, Hutchison, Hall, Quinn, Bertrand, Porter, Wright, McCormack.
UBC: Martinson, Nyilaug, O'Flanagan, Powers, Searles, Shynkaryk, Riple, Stowe, Taylor, Vaseinaki, Walters, Garry, Gordon, Hayward, Henderson, James, Joyce, Kendall, Knight, Kronquist.

First Quarter

1—McGill, single (Houlding roused on Wilmut's attempted field goal).
2—McGill, single (Shaw's kick rolled to deadline).

Second Quarter

3—McGill, single (G. Stuart roused on Shaw's kick).
4—UBC, field goal (Fieldgate from McGill 17).
5—UBC, single (W. Stuart kicked to deadline).

Third Quarter

6—McGill, touchdown (English plunged from UBC 2).
7—McGill, convert (Wilmut).

Fourth Quarter

8—McGill, touchdowns (Hutchison around end from UBC 20).
9—McGill, convert (Wilmut).
10—McGill, single (Wright kicked to deadline).
11—McGill, touchdown (Quinn plunged from UBC 17).
12—McGill, convert (Wilmut).

Statistics

	McGill	UBC
First Downs	13	9
Yards Rushing	153	93
Yards Passing	9	15
Passes Attempted	9	7
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	1	1
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	40	4
Field Goals Attempted	2	0
Field Goals Made	0	1

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Twenty Year Flashback

By DON ALLEN

Were you to return twenty years hence, what would student life be like at McGill?

Vastly different? Perhaps not. For the student of twenty years past might not find as many real changes as he expected in the McGill 1953. Consider the following Daily headlines and items:

"Changes in Union House policy to become effective soon..."

"Renewed interest in international student affairs this year..."

"Charities drive short of objective..."

"McGill Band prepares for Saturday's game..."

"NFCUS names six new exchange students..."

"At the Palace, 'Footlight Parade', with Jimmie Cagney singing and dancing excellently. Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell... At the Princess, 'Broadway Through a Keyhole', written by Walter Winchell..."

"Eat at the Union Cafeteria: Lunch — meat order with potatoes and vegetable; bread and butter; tea, coffee or milk — 25 cents. Dinner — 45 cents."

Behind the times? Only the movies and the prices. Yet the stories are from two tattered copies of The Daily which were uncovered by the writer this summer in the David McCord Museum where they had been used for wrapping specimens for over two decades.

They are older than most students at McGill.

They point out similarities and differences in campus life since 1933. Many traditional institutions are little changed through the year. Other activities and interests show marked evolution.

Some of the facts of 1933

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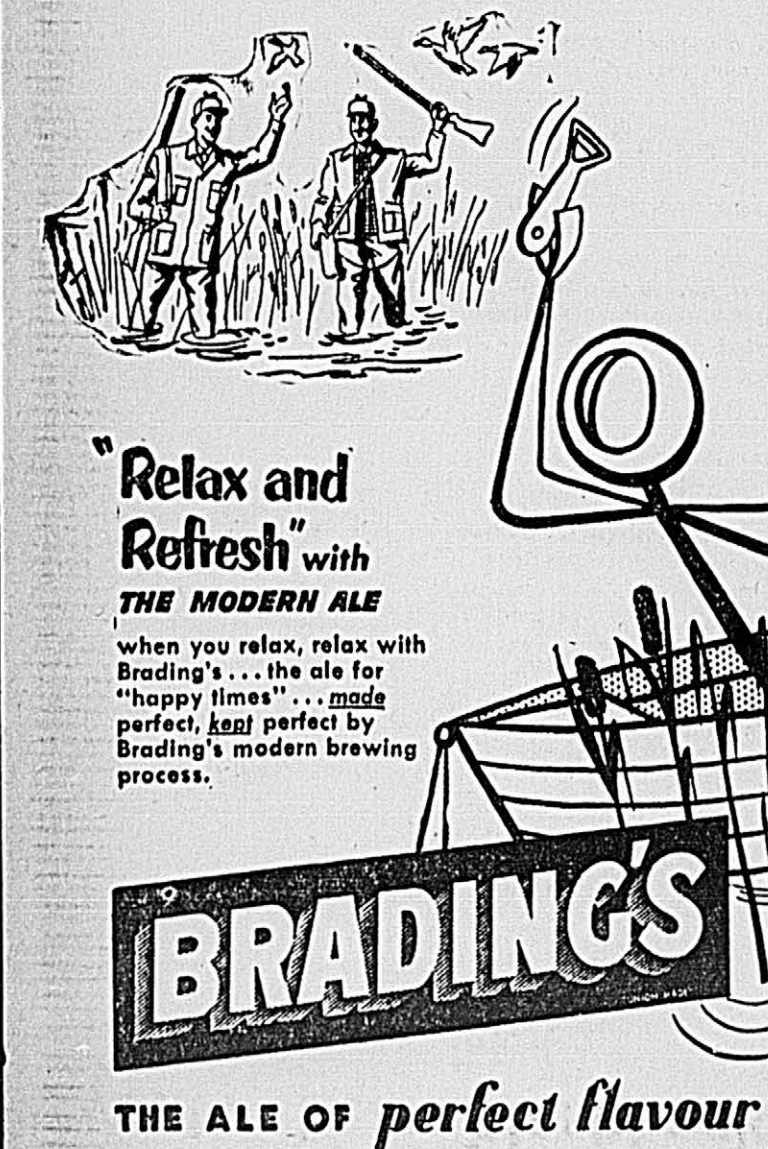
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Second Half...

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of the day as he went around right end from the UBC 20 yard line to count the Redmen's second major. Fred Wilmut threw the block of the day to give Hutcheson a clear way. In addition, Bob came up with a fine defensive display, his forte past season with the inters, and showed the ability to become a good running back.

Wilmut At End

The line was a bit weak at times, but tightened up in the clutch. Twice they stopped the Thunderbirds when it looked as if the visitors would hit paydirt. Wilmut looked good at his new end position, which he hasn't played since junior ball back in Calgary. Don Stirling was his partner offensively.

The Thunderbirds came up with a good halfback in the person of Jack Hutchinson. He carried on most of the UBC running plays, and proved to be a fine runner, making one of the best runs of the day when he took a punt by Len Shaw and hiked it all by his lonesome from his own 25 to mid-field. In addition, he threw some accurate passes and generally spread havoc in the McGill secondary every time he went through the line.

Flemmons Quarterback

Two others in the UBC backfield also impressed. Boulding and Bill Stuart proved to be good runners, the latter also getting away some fine punts. The quarterback, Herb Flemmons, called a good game but was hampered by a lack of depth. He threw some nice passes, especially on screens, and altogether British Columbia completed seven out of 15 attempts.

The game opened with an exchange of kicks and UBC made one first down before fumbling on the McGill 50. Schutz recovering, McGill ran the ball, but the visitors held, and Wilmut's attempted field goal from the UBC 32 went for a single as Hal Biewald roused the receiver.

After another exchange of kicks, McGill were held and Shaw kicked a beauty from his own 47 yard line that rolled for the Redmen's second point. The quarter ended with UBC, paced by Bill Stuart and Boulding, running two nice plays.

Fumble Ends Drive

The drive ended, however, when Stuart fumbled, and McGill recovered. Two running plays failed to make yards, and Shaw kicked his second single.

Flemmons began to open up, and a long one to Fieldgate was ruled complete when Fred Wilmut interfered with the end. After being held twice, Gerry Stuart faked a kick at the McGill 15, and ran it down to the 10 before Oleski hit him. Two plays were stopped, and Fieldgate tied the

Two Religious Clubs Announce Activities

Newman Club Has Program Outline For Coming Year
Hillel Welcomes Incoming Frosh Opens Today

Newman Club, an organization for all Catholic students on the campus, has planned a varied program for this year in order to give equal importance to the three aims of the club: religious, social and educational.

A series of discussions on religious knowledge and Catholic theology will be introduced by the religious committee for the first time this year, and will be led by Rev. Russell Green, Mass and Communion breakfast will again be held every other Sunday.

Among the social activities will be the Newman Ball, a formal dance held in November, the annual Christmas dance, a St. Patrick's Day party, and fortnightly get-togethers. Open Houses will be held following all McGill home games.

The educational committee has planned a number of discussions throughout the year, including a medical ethics group already organized, and a legal ethics group, being planned. Both these groups should begin in November.

The executive of Newman Club invites all Catholic students to visit the House, 2049 McGill College avenue, at any time.

Poor Kick

A poor kick set up the next Redmen major as Gerry Stuart's punt from deep in his own territory was run back by Shaw to the BC 20 where Hutcheson took it over on one play. Wilmut again converted to run the count to 15-4.

UBC dominated play from then on until the end of the half, with Boulding and Hutchinson doing some fine running. They only picked up one point, however, as Bill Stuart kicked a single. The half ended with UBC in front 4-3.

English Scores

An exchange of punts opened the third quarter, and when Hutchinson dropped back to pass on a play, he was hit hard by Paumann and fumbled, McGill taking over on the British Columbia 28. English and Shaw shared carrying duties until English went over from the two. Wilmut converted and McGill were ahead 9-4.

UBC started to click on some runs, but Emery broke through to smear Hutchinson on a pass attempt. A few plays later a bad snap on a UBC kick gave the Redmen the ball on the visitors' 17 yard stripe. The line dug in when McGill reached the goal line, however, and English was finally stopped on the two.

ACTIVE WEEK...

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campus, it is scheduled to begin at 8. It will be followed by the first Pep Rally Dance in The Union.

Saturday is the game. For the first time, McGill frosh will have a chance to see the senior team in action. That evening, there will be a "Welcome Back Dance" — designed to give upperclassmen a chance to get together. Upperclass registration is on Monday September 28th and Tuesday September 29th.

FRESHMAN SERVICE

Finishing the activities of Freshman Week will be the annual Freshman Service, to be held in Moyse Hall, Reverend Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, will conduct the service, and Dr. James will read the lesson. The Freshman Reception Committee offers a cordial invitation to all.

OLD MCGILL...

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tory, is opening its doors to the public in a mammoth effort to present the part that McGill is playing in the field of education and research. This open house, to be known as "Meet McGill", embodies the whole university and this event together with the displays it embodies will all be recorded in this year's Annual.

Once again an exchange service has been set up with other universities across Canada and the States. This is, in the opinion of one of the editors, the finest method of developing new ideas and keeping the book alive and interesting to all.

HERE IS...

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The odds are that a cub reporter will never become one of the two reporters in the "Ivory Tower." But it is a safe bet that he will

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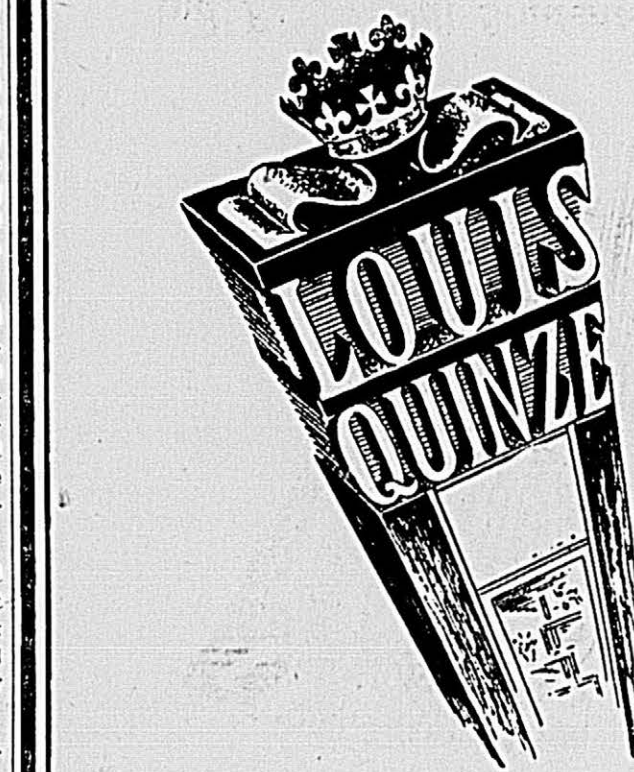
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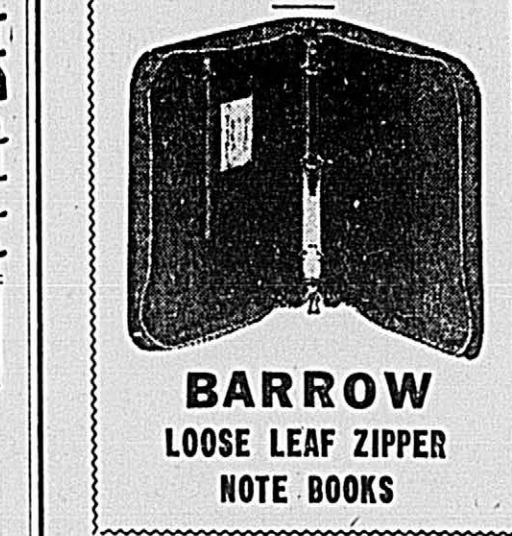
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